A Page for Girls: Flappers and Otherwise

Conducted by Helen H. Fetter.

T is funny how different nations will see the same thing from different angles, and what will be a joke to one group of people will be a very serious proposition to another group. So it is with the problem of flappers. Somehow, Mermie England and "the states," in spite of the many common ties that bind them together, can rarely see a joke the them together, can rarely see a joke to the control of the many common the states of the them together, can rarely see a joke to the control of the control duration for the English girl than the * * * *

flappers do. I wonder why."
It was suggested that possibly the much-talked-of English complexion might have something to do with this phase of the problem, but Miss Knowles-Foster shook her head, and admitted that she had seen some very good American complexions, and didn't doubt for a moment that if concealing rouge and powder were washed off one could find many more

in America. What struck me as one of the very "What struck me as one of the very oddest things about your American flappers," said Mirs Knowles-Foster. "when I was in New York city, was the way that they wear their eyebrows. They don't do that in England. Why, I even saw a sign in a New York hairdresser's shop which New York hairdresser's shop which read to the effect that eyebrows would be plucked without additional charge when the customer had bobbed hair trimmed and curled or had a shampoo. I really can't understand why these peculiarly plucked eyebrows should have become so fashfonable in America. Personally, I can't see any charm or reason for such a fashion."

Y. W. Entertainment to Be Presentation of 'Main Street'

ciation is planning a most unusual entertainment to be given at the Blue Triangle Clubhouse, 20th and B streets northwest, on the evening of Thursday, July 20. It is to be called "Main Street," but is not a dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' famous novel. It is an idea that was first carried out with great success by the Y. W. C. A. In Indianapolis and has many novelties to offer in the way of entertainment. The setting will be the reproduction of a typical main street of any small town. There will be the post office, general store, bakery, barber shop and other landmarks familiar to all of us, except perhaps those of the tenement district of some of our large cities. There will probably be few citigates of Washington who visit this affair of the safty part of the entertainment during the early part of the evening will be that of a carnival.

The second half of the program will be a vaudeville show of soags, clever sketches and dancing given in the town "op'ry house." These specialties will be put on by members of the infinite hassociation, are responsible for the entire entertainment. The Washington Boys' Independent Band will play during the evening, and at the close of the vaudeville program there will be dancing on the terrace. The object of the program is to raise money for the renting or possibly purchasing of a clubhouse for the clubs next summer. The two circuses money for the renting or possibly purchasing of a clubhouse for the clubs next summer. The two circuses money for the renting or possibly purchasing of a clubhouse for the clubs next summer. The two circuses money for the renting or possibly purchasing of a clubhouse for the clubs next summer. The two circuses given so successfully last year provided the funds whi ciation is planning a most unusual entertainment to be given at the so that different ones can visit he

SOCIAL SECRETARIES.

Profession Demands High Personal Qualities.

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Miss Frances G. Knowles-Foster, a fellow of the Royal Geographic Sodety and a well known British author and journalist, who was in Washington recently on a short visit, says that in England the flapper is not considered a particular type, but rather a temporary period in the life of nearly every English girl. The tof nearly english girl. The tof nearly every en rather a temporary period in the of nearly every English girl. The flapper, with her bobbed hair, short skirts and odd dress fads, is merely a chrysalis stage, from which within a few years the social butterfly or business bee will emerge. Evidently, the flapper period is of much shorter duration for the English girl than the American one, for in the United States many girls in their twenties dress and act like flappers. tact, pleasing manners and an attractive personal appearance. Social sectors and act like flappers. retary work is not a trade for which any girl of intelligence may fit her-The British flapper is, I believe, the original flapper," said Miss Khowles-Foster. "By that I mean the young girl at the green gosling age, who is rather lanky and is neither a little girl nor a poised young lady. Our flappers do not paint their faces so much as your flappers do. I wender why."

The British flapper is, I believe, any girl of intelligence may in heritage the wing all with the proper tools. It is the art of studying personalities and being able to place them speedily and accurately in the proper relation to one's employer and her social standing. To be a real success as a social secretary one must "belong"—have a social inheritance as it were social inheritance, as it were.

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Mrs. Herbert Hoover has done much

to help ambitious young girls from The Young Woman's Christian Assoviction is planning a most unusual
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into the capital city by arranging graduated from Eastern High School

MODERN MINNEHAHA. (With apologies to H. W. Longfellow.)

By the shores of the Potomac, Far from the shining lights of F street, Treads the modern Minnehaha.

Reproduces Indian motifs.
From her head tipped, gay, alert,
Dangle earrings shaped like bones
Of small animals or shells.

Seated with her Hiawatha In the depths of cretonned comfort, Strumming on her ukelele, She is truly Laughing Water. Up the muddy river's pathway Trail her giggles to pavilions
In the land of the Cake-eaters,
Where, like flies, the young folk h
Where the jazz tunes never stop— Nor the thirst for soda-pop.

SAFETY-PIN BOON.

Security in Its Thorough Grasp Welcome to Flappers.

Among the many quaint paradoxes of modern life one of the most pecuone's employer and her social stand- liar is the tendency among us mortals ing. To be a real success as a social to be ashamed of the little things of secretary one must "belong"-have a life-the things which are really of vital necessity to us, but are so inconspicuous that we treat them with exceedingly condescending airs and disconcerted apologetic remarks when we find that it is impossible to ignore them completely, which we would much prefer to do.

Prominent in the feminine list of such articles which are serviceable, but not beautiful, is the lowly safetypin. What girl doesn't at some time wish most devotedly for a safety-pin which will fill a gaping need and can be relied upon to hold its own with whatever material is put into its grasp? We've all done it, at least once, and many of us oftener. How in the world did our ancestresses ever manage even a leopard skin without

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Popular Graduate

is Edna Burrows, who engaged in last year at the school and vice pres-Club. She expects to take up college



CAMP TO OPEN.

Girls Scouts Ready for Edgewood.

Eighty little Girl Scouts are all excited this week because they are going to have such a good time at the scout camp at Edgewood, Md., starting tomorrow. This is the first installment of Girl Scouts to attend the camp this summer, and already about 100 are enrolled for every other week that the camp is open. Unusual centhusiasm is shown by the girls this year and the long waiting list for places at the camp indicates that this season will more than break the high record of attendance set last year.

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Two new buildings are ready for the scouts this year. There is a new cook shack, roomier than last year's, and a fine, large dining hall, which can also be used as the assembly hall. Both of these new build-



MRS. SYBIL CANNADINE.

FLAPPER DEFINED.

An interesting academic discussion of the flapper and her habits is printed in the June issue of the Atlantic many school activites with great Monthly under the title "Flapper enthusiasm and success. She was Americana Novissima." It is written editor of the Easterner during her by G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark last year at the school and vice pres- College, Worcester, Mass., since 1888 ident of the Inter-High School Press | We find the professorial attitude toward the flapper rather unique, and Mr. Hall's detailed description of one flapper in particular is so refresh-ingly delightful, after the many sar-castically sophisticated flings which have been thrown at the dear child, the broad sidewalk. It was just atte-4, and she was apparently on her way home from high school. We were on a long block that passed a college campus, where the students were fore-gathering for afternoon sports. She

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

By Maj. Arthur G. Duncan, U. S. R.

THE ARMY

With a military record most unique

in that he served in the cavalry, infantry, field artillery, Quartermaster Corps, finance department and on the monthly circulation of 150 on a batgeneral staff, Col. Kenzie W. Walker tleship in 1916 was considered large, has been recommended by the Secretary of War to succeed Brig. Gen. Eighty little Girl Scouts are all Herbert M. Lord as chief of finance.

> Pershing Lauds Medical Corps. Commending the work of the American Army in the world war in handling our sick and wounded and in the prevention of disease, Gen. Persh-

THE NAVY

Today eight times as many books are read aboard a ship of the Navy than was the case six years ago. A from Washington are Miss Cornelia whereas at present on the same battleship the circulation has increased Ellis Logan, Mrs. Virginia White to about 1,200.

Considerable credit for this increased circulation is due to the splendid efforts of the American Library Association, which in 1919 very generously transferred to the Navy eighteen trained librarians. Naval libraries, placed by law under the bureau of navigation, are assigned to the morale division and are supported from appropriations, which last year amounted to a total of \$140,000.

At the larger stations libraries of from 10,000 to 20,000 volumes are maintained, which are open afternoons and evenings. Enlisted men are detailed to assist in library work. The libraries are under the supervision usually of the assistant morale officer or of a chaplain. The smallest the moral of the manually of the sasistant morale officer or of a chaplain. The smallest the manual of the manual of the smallest officer or of a chaplain. The smallest the manual of the washington delegation or oute were Mrs. John P. Sappel, state the Washington delegation or oute were Mrs. John P. Sappel, state the washington delegation or oute were Mrs. John P. Sappel, state the washington delegation or oute were Mrs. John P. Sappel, state the Washington delegation or oute were Mrs. John P. Sappel, state the Washington delegation or oute were Mrs. John P. Sappel, state the Washington delegation or oute were Mrs. John P. Sappel, state the Washington delegation of Maryland; Mrs. B. Holly Smith and Mrs. Fenots Sanderson, state delegates, and Mrs. E. Maryland; Mrs. B. Holly Smith and Mrs. Fenots Sanderson, state delegates, and Mrs. E. R. Fostate delegates, and Mrs. Laura B. Holly Smith and Mrs. George R. Collier, Wiccomico county; Mrs. Howard S. Krob, Mrs. Glécon P. Hopkins, Mrs. Calvin F. Troupe, Mrs. J. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Fenots Sanderson, state delegates, and Mrs. E. R. Fostate delegates, and Mrs. E. Maryland; Mrs. B. Holly Smith and Mrs. George R. Collier, Wiccomico county; Mrs. D. Howard S. Krob, Mrs. The bureau of navigation, are assigned to the Considerable credit for this in

can Army in the world war in handling our sick and wounded and in the prevention of disease, Gen. Pershing, in a brief address delivered before the graduation class of the Army Medical School, at the National Museum last week, stressed the obligation and compared their chosen field of service.

"Only men who have, shown earnestiness and ability in their preparation are admitted to this highly esteemed body of professional men," was the opinion expressed in the general's address, concluding with the statement that "the duttes that fall upon you intime of peace are all important, but when war comes much greater is the responsibility that falls to your lot. Under these conditions and with this understanding, we welcome you into the Army."

At Service.

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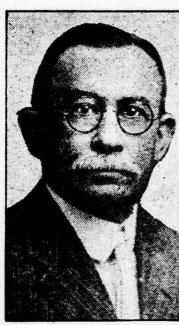
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Field, Rantoul, Ill. This leaves an approximate number of 110 men awaiting instruction. These men will be entered within six weeks. The entrance of this number will exhaust the last of the men enlisted in the recruiting drive some six months ago. There are now sixteen courses of instruction in active operation.

Formulation of a plan for the thorough investigation of practically 90 per cent of the proposed airway systems of the United States is the latest project of the airways section, office chief of air service. Letters of instruction have already been sent tout to the various Army air service figling fields, designating certain routes over which pilots from those fields should fly. Upon the completion of the initial investigation are rangements will be made for the ordinate of the initial investigation are rangements will be made for the ordinate of the various fields to ascertain from time to time the conditions of landing-field facilities in

ties of maneuver ability, will be entered, and stands an excellent chance of winning the race.

In the Curtiss marine trophy race the Navy will have ten, and possibily eleven, contestants. Intensive training of pilots is projected for the summer outing of the dance committee, with instructions to plan a dance for the opening of the season



J. B. MOULDEN.

After fifty years' service in the printing industry, Jarvis B. Moulden, long a resident of this city, has been placed on the retired list of the government on his own application. Mr. Moulden is now employed in the government printing office.

Born in Rockville, Md., October 2, 1852, Mr. Moulden came to Washington in 1868 and attended the public schools here, being among the first to enter the new Franklin School, then the largest institution of its that we quote it, as follows:

"The other day I found myself walking a few rods behind a girl who must have been approaching sweet sixteen. She held to the middle of the broad sidewalk. It was just after the broad sidewalk. It was just after During his school term he served sixteen. She held to the middle of the broad sidewalk. It was just after 4, and she was apparently on her way home from high school. We were on a long block that passed a college campus, where the students were foregathering for afternoon sports. She was not chewing gum, but was occasionally bringing some tidbit from her pocket to her mouth, taking in everything in sight, and her gait was swagger and superior. 'Howdy, Billy,' she called to a youth, whom I fancled a classmate, and 'Hello, boys,' was her greeting to three more a little later. 'Soon she turned on her heel and wandered back, so that I had to meet her. A glance at her comely, happy.

Department Adjutant Close announces from headquarters the following calendar of musters for the week of July 2: Monday night, July 3. Departmental Band rehearsal, Old Naval Hospital; July 4, Miles Camp, Perpetual Hall; July 5, Urell Camp, Urell Auxiliary and Lineal Society, Pythian Temple; July 6, Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

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Miss Alice Cooley, assisted by her daughters, at their home in Woodbridge.

Women's City Club—A dance will be held tomorrow evening at the club are invited.

The log cabin quilt and library set, the handwork of Indian maidens, will be awarded tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 2100 H street. All members of the club are invited.

Dewey Naval Camp held a rousing muster, in which Commander League and his officers put on the military rank of Freedom, Patriotism and Humanity on Recruit Richard Lochart and accepted Comrade J. A. Davis as a transfer from Harden Camp. Past Commander Robert Cox and Comrade Charles R. Doran were elected delegates to the national encampment which will convene in Los Angeles, Calif., August 21 to 25, in-

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Past Department Commander McCaffrey, chairman Santiago day excursion on Monday, July 17, to Chesapeake Beach, called a business session at the residence of Commander Huhn, 27 T street northwest. The Executive committee, Camp Commanders Baxter, Huhn, Nolan, Davis, Williams, League and Ducker, with the following aides: Comrades Lash, Sweeney, Parrish, Shrieve, Parker, Kimmel, Byrne, Simond and Weilock; finance committee, Department Committee, Department Committee, Camp Complex of the District of Columbia Council of Boy Scouts, and Edward Council of Boy Scouts, and Edward

military funeral from the United Spanish War Veterans' ritual. Comrade Simonson was buried in beau-tiful Lorraine cemetery. The sym-pathy of these headquarters is ex-tended to the members of the family of our late comrade and to the camp to which he was attached.

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

District Federation of Women's Griggs, wife of Robert F. Griggs, discussed its interest the past week on the biennial convention of the General Federation in Chaulauqua, N. Y. Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Clubs has focused its interest the past week on the biennial convention of the General Federation in Chauhandicraft work by the natives wa exhibited.

A talk was given by Mrs. Humphrey Beckett on Charles Henry Nieu haus, sculptor of the Francis Scot Key memorial.

Mrs. Norval Tabler rendered "Smilin' Through" and Mrs. Brown surprised the club with a piccolo solo accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Robertson. tauqua, N. Y. Mrs. John W. Frizzell, president of the District Federation made an address Wednesday evening. Among the delegates in attendance H. Hill, who arranged transportation for the delegates to Chautauqua from Washington and points south; Mrs. Speel, Mrs. Emma Shelton, Mrs. Edward Hardy and Mrs. Lyman Sworm-

Fort Berry Country Club.—Tuesday will be a great day at the club. Members and their friends are cordially invited for the early morning and tyremain on the grounds all day. Accommodations have been made for children and a playground arrange for them. The custom has been if the past for members to bring their families to the club on this day and to spend the day in the open. Stree car accommodations have been an ranged and will leave 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest evert ranged and will leave 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest every half hour. There will be base bal games and tennis playing in the morning and afternoon. In the evening there will be music and enter talment. Thursday evening the weekly dance will be held in the clul ballroom.

In the membership campaign at effort will be made to enroll 1,000 members. Special attractive entrance fees have been fixed by the board of directors. Anthony J. Barrett, president, has established campaign head quarters at the offices of John J. Lynch, 1413 G street.

Lincoln Women's Relief Corps, No. 6 was entertained at the home of Tu chaplain, Marion M. Lewis, 11 Wes Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., Mon

Amitie Club members joined with the International Federation of Catho-lic Alumnae Tuesday on a moonlight trip down the Potomac. The club has closed its meetings for the season, its affairs to be administered by the closed its meetings for the season, its affairs to be administered by the board of directors, Adolph J. Fugits chairman. Francis A. McGann, prest dent of the club, addressed the mer of the parish of Our Lady of Perpetual Help one evening last week Arrangements are being completed for a second consistency.

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., at itt closing meeting, held recently, elected officers, as follows: Vice regent, Mrs Sarab R. Harmon; recording secresarian R. Harmon; recording secretary, Mrs. W. D. Slaughter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard W. DeGast; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Lightfoot; registrar, Mrs. James W. Crabitree; historian, Mrs. Hamberger, and chaplain, Mrs. Carlton W. Ball.

The K-9 Club, recently organized held its initial outing last Sunday morning in the form of a picnit breakfast in the woods just beyon

Chain bridge.

The charter members of the chulare Clara Winter, Minnie Stackhouse Mary Magruder, Antoinette Magruden, Ruth Dunnington, Ada Clayton, Mabe Peterson and Florence Pedigo.

W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Edna Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Allison and Mrs. O. E. Lancaster were appointed, at the executive meeting recently, to interview Mrs Edward Brennan of the District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachel Associations in regard to the retention of the Industrial Home School.

Mrs. L. D. Clark, vice president presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton who it is a straight of the control of the president. who is in attendance as a delegate from the District to the biennial con-vention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Chautauqua, N. Y.

George H. Thomas, W. R. C., No. 11—Members of the Sewing Circle and their husbands were luncheon guesti recently of Mrs. Alice Cooley, assisted by her daughters, at their home in

the following aides: Comrades Lash, Sweeney, Parrish. Shrieve, Parker, Kimmel, Byrne, Simond and Weilock; finance committee, Department Commander Patterson, Senior Vice Department Compartment Commander James J. Murphy and Junior Vice Department Commander League; athletic committee, Commander Leagu Commander League; athletic committee, Comrade Huhn, chairman; Comtitee, Comrade Huhn, chairman; Comtitees: Patterson, Huhn and James J. Murphy, judges; Sweeney, clerk of columbia D. A. R. committees: State historic (for publication of book) and patriotic education of book) and patriotic education (for the Berry Mountain School in Georgia). "Also, that as a chapter Zulch, scorer, and John Murphy, custodian of prizes.

Department headquarters received and Camp, that Maj. Otto Simonson, superintendent of public buildings of the United States for twenty years and one of today's best known architects, died in Baltimore. Commander Huhn, accompanied by Past Commander Gallagher and Albert Michaud and Adjt. Jenkins, went to Baltimore and took charge of the remains, giving their late comrade a full military funeral from the United Spanish War Veterans' ritual Comtined to the following built on the following doat; R. K. Hall is director of swimming and water sports; George R. Anderson is chief carpenter, and Fred Stuart is assistant to the director of suctivities. A physician is in attendance at all times to look out for the health of the scouts and oversee the sanked by our president general—namely, the painting to be presented by the national society. D. A. R., to France; the Guide to Foreigners, and the memorial fountain to be erected by the national society at Plymouth in honor of the pllgrim mothers."

The Lanham Study Cub of Lanham, Md., held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Kempton, with Mrs. Guy N. Collins presiding.

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The following scouts will be at the Spanish War Veterans' ritual.

Royal Hiker Seeks Record



dance for the opening of the season, and the annual bazaar for the benefit of Indian missions.

Other active units of the club are the Pacific Unit (chairman, Miss Jeffician)

fries), whose members are concen-

trating on winning new triends for the work; the Choctaw Unit (chair-man. Miss Marie Marks), who re-ports having received several letters from missionaries in the field; and the Mission Indian Unit (chairman, Miss Julia O'Neill), whose members are planning to get in touch with the

Boys to Be at Camp.

The following scouts will be at the camp this week:
Stribbling Marshall, R. C. D. Hunt, R. C. Marshall, 3d, Henry Gichner, John Berry, Robert Burton, Raymond Kelley, Richard Thorne, Odell Senart, Frank Kelly, Sam Reichman, Albert Hall, Irving Gray, Ivan Krauth, William Thompson, Joseph Goldberger, W. D. Sterrett, Arthur Varela. Tom H. Roth, Edward J. Roth, Arthur Kimball, Wheeler Braden, George Harrell, Alfred Small, Julian Stearm, Ralph Van Allen, Dr. Walter H. Merrill, Robert Yeabower, Frank Freeman, Scott Pollock, Daniel Geary, J. C. Franzoni, Donald Plant, Charles Lanman, Harry Mullen, Gordon Parker, Jack Mason, Francis White, Walter Staley, Nathan Hughes, Milthe will be plut only combined to the registry of the combined of the registry of the registry